

REFEREE RULES FOR BABY GUY STILL MAN

Osteopath's Testimony as to Alleged Parentage Admission Stricken Out.

OTHER POINTS WON One of Beauvais's Letters Is Cut From Records on Defence Plea.

GUIDE WILLING TO COME Ready to Testify for Banker's Wife—Mrs. Leeds Stopped at Border, Is Report.

Almost all of the testimony affecting the paternity of baby Guy Stillman was ruled out by Daniel J. Gleason, referee, yesterday in the Gleason v. Stillman divorce suit, and as the case now stands the child's name is cleared of the former banker's allegations excepting for the testimony of Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller and several servants from the Stillman home at Pleasantville. This testimony tends to show that Stillman and Mrs. Stillman were not living together during the year previous to the birth of Guy.

The principal testimony stricken from the record by Referee Gleason was that of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, who testified at the hearing on May 4 that Mrs. Stillman told him that Fred K. Beauvais was the father of her unborn child. Referee Gleason also struck out Exhibit B, one of the alleged Beauvais letters. Exhibit C, another letter alleged to have passed between the Indian guide and Mrs. Stillman, is refused admission as evidence until its authenticity is proved.

Referee Gleason excluded the testimony of Dr. Russell and the Beauvais letter on motions by John E. Mack, guardian for the boy, and John E. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman. Mr. Gleason made known his decision in a letter sent to Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan, and to Cornelius J. Sullivan, attorney for Mrs. Stillman. This letter follows:

Russell Testimony Out.

"The motion to strike out the testimony of Dr. Russell is granted."

"The motion to strike out the letter known as 'Exhibit B' is granted upon present proof."

"Exhibit 13, A and B envelope and letter (this is 'Exhibit C') were received subject to a motion to strike out. This is held for further proof from plaintiff before passing on motion."

"The objections to the testimony taken as against the infant, Guy Stillman, so far as it relates to non-access and plaintiff's conduct and actions toward the infant, are overruled, but as to any declarations of plaintiff co-defendant and Beauvais are sustained."

"I am sending you the foregoing that you may govern yourself accordingly."

The testimony of Dr. Russell had been considered the most damaging thus far presented against Baby Guy. A motion to strike this out was made last week, when the osteopath admitted on cross-examination that he had been attending Mr. and Mrs. Stillman and their child for a long time, which placed him in the family doctor class. In his previous statements, Dr. Russell had drawn a delicate line of demarcation between what he thought was and was not privileged in his conversation with Mrs. Stillman.

"Exhibit B" was ruled out because Mary Kelly, a former maid at Pleasantville, denied ever having shown it to Bernard Kelly, one time superintendent of the estate, as the latter had testified. This letter was under date of May 20, 1919, and Kelly swore it was shown to him by Miss Kelly, whom he accused of stealing it from a bureau in Mrs. Stillman's bedroom in March of that year.

It was upon the identification of Miss Kelly that "Exhibit C," a letter under date of February 11, 1919, was admitted tentatively. Mr. Gleason in his decision does not rule out this letter but holds that it cannot be admitted as evidence until it has been identified more fully.

Mrs. Leeds Stopped on Border.

Mr. Mack protested against admission of the testimony of Mrs. Rockefeller, Della Rock, Thomas Lay and Miss Kelly, the latter three former servants of the Stillmans, which tended to show Mr. Stillman did not live at Pleasantville between January 1 and April 1, 1918. Referee Gleason overruled the objections to the effort to show non-access, but sustains Mr. Mack in his opposition to statements attributed to Mr. Stillman, his wife and Beauvais which showed a hearing on the percentage of the youngster.

Charles J. Wallace of counsel for Mrs. Stillman returned yesterday from Montreal, where he talked to Beauvais. He said that the guide is prepared to come to New York to testify if it is necessary. Beauvais, he said, was willing to appear anywhere to add Mrs. Stillman, but it had not yet been decided whether his evidence is necessary to her case. Mrs. Stillman had a conference yesterday with Mr. Brennan, who said that "it looks as though Mr. Stillman's case has fallen completely through." The conference was in Mrs. Stillman's apartment at 910 Fifth avenue.

FIGURES PUNCTURE HYLAN SCHOOL BOAST

Replying to Mayor Hylan's boast that his administration had done a great deal more for the public schools than had the Mitchell administration, which the Mayor assailed on its school record when he was a candidate, Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Education Association, made public yesterday the comparative figures of the two administrations, showing that the Mitchell administration outpointed the Hylan administration year for year.

Mr. Nudd's statement closes with this paragraph:

"The records of the last eight years show in remarkable contrast how the Mitchell and Hylan administrations have cared for the schools. They show that Mitchell gave the following per cents. of the total city budgetary debt service to the schools: 1914, 27.71; 1915, 29.04; 1916, 27.35; 1917, 30.38; and that Hylan gave 1918, 26.86; 1919, 26.81; 1920, 25.06; 1921, 25.5. Mayor Mitchell thus outpointed Hylan during every year of his administration and had to his credit the best record in the last seventeen years, that of 1917, when the per cent. was 30.38. The Hylan administration, which the Mayor should keep quiet out of respect for intelligent public opinion, if for no other reason."

ROBBERS, IN AMBUSH, FELL MAN ON GOLF LINKS, GET \$329

Mount Vernon Victim Hurls Balls at Them, but Fails to Stop Thieves—Struck With Iron Pipe, His Skull May Be Fractured.

George Emerson of 501 Westchester avenue, Mount Vernon, was wheeling a barrow load of golf balls near the seventh hole of the Mount Vernon Country Club late yesterday afternoon, when he was suddenly confronted by two Italians, who jumped from the underbrush. The men talked to Emerson for a few minutes, and then one of them suddenly struck Emerson on the head with an iron pipe. The blows knocked Emerson down and before he could get up again the two men took \$329 from his pockets and ran. Emerson, dazed and weak from loss of blood, grabbed a handful of golf balls from the barrow and ran after them, throwing the balls at them and hitting them several times. The missiles failed, however, to stop the men. Emerson fainted after he had run only a short distance, but the chase was continued by several golfers who had heard his cries. The robbers escaped into the woods. Emerson was taken to the Mount Vernon Hospital, where physicians said that he had no serious wounds. It is feared that his skull is fractured. Emerson is caretaker of the golf course and frequently carries a considerable sum of money, so he can make change for golfers employing caddies.

VESSEL IS STEERED BY RADIO SIGNALS

Test Demonstrates That Peril From Fog Has Been Largely Overcome.

The time was when a navigator had to be a man of good eyesight, but yesterday on board the Lighthouse tender Tulip, far out at sea, it was proved that the navigator of the future may be blind as a post, as long as he has fairly good hearing. At the same time it was demonstrated that fog as a peril of the sea is passing rapidly into the same category as sea serpents.

Standing with back to the windows of the pilot house, man after man, land lubbers whose experience in steering was limited to lawn mowers, put the trim little tender on her course toward Ambrose lightship, and otherwise comported themselves as if they had spent a decade or two as pilots on the Atlantic coast. It was, of course, a radio stunt. Yesterday marked a decided step in the process.

The coil, consisting of ten turns of insulated copper wire mounted upon a frame which can be rotated, is the heart of the radio direction finder. When the plane of this coil is parallel to the direction from which a radio signal emanates, the intensity of the signal received will be greatest. In other words it will be heard most loudly. As the coil is revolved the intensity of the sound in the ears of the operator diminishes until a minimum is reached when the plane of the coil comes to a position at right angles to the line of direction.

Thus a navigator in the thickest fog on the darkest night can instantly, without moving from the wheel, determine just where he is by listening to two or three stations and marking his place on the chart. Yesterday Ambrose lightship, Fire Island lightship and the radio station at Sea Girt, N. J., were stations which sent the call. Ambrose sent a single dot rapidly for twenty seconds, was silent for twenty seconds and resumed again. Fire Island sent two dots for twenty-five seconds and was silent twenty-five seconds. Sea Girt sent three dots for one minute and was silent five seconds. The radio signals were sent on a 1,000 meter wave so as not to conflict with ships, which use 600 meters. The Sea Girt signals can be heard 100 miles; those on the other stations are heard for twenty miles.

Experiments proved that it is possible to navigate the vessel to within one or two degrees, which is as fine a course as the best of quartermasters can steer.

The advantages of the system over that by which ships obtained their position from stations ashore are numerous. Navigators have no means of finding their position right at their elbows; any number of ships can get their positions at once; no knowledge of the state of the sky is necessary; the transmitting stations are automatic, and the direction finder may be used in locating other vessels at sea and in preventing collisions in fog.

19 N. Y. MOTORISTS ARRESTED AT KEARNY

Jersey Officials Use That Place as Strategic Point.

Nineteen drivers of cars with New York licenses were arrested Sunday at Kearny in connection with the case of New Jersey authorities against New York motorists. Seventeen gave \$25 bail for appearance on July 1 and two \$10 bail. Failure of those in the cars to produce both operators and owners' licenses on demand of the State Inspector of Motor Vehicles was the occasion for the arrests.

The local authorities of Kearny deny responsibility for the annoyance and declare that the State is doing it. Kearny gets no part of any fines that may result, they point out.

Kearny, being on the Lincoln Highway, is considered a strategic point for automobile traps of all sorts. As the New York cars passed the Kearny police station they were requested to stop and a demand for the licenses followed. If both were produced the motorist was allowed to proceed; if either was missing arrest followed.

PASTOR REBUKES MEN FOR TALKING IN CHURCH

Dr. Bartlett Apologizes for Haste Later, Is Report.

The Rev. Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett pastor of All Souls' Universalist Church, at Ocean and Ditmars avenues, Flatbush, stepped in the middle of his sermon Sunday morning and, looking toward two members of the church who were sitting at one side in the rear, exclaimed: "Talking in the church must stop. This has occurred before and is no new thing. I am referring particularly to William D. Stephens and William E. Reed."

The two men in question are prominent in the affairs of the church and are officers. Mr. Stephens arose and stated that he had merely whispered to Mr. Reed a remark prompted by the discourse.

Mr. Bartlett, it was said, has apologized to both men, saying that he acted hastily.

SUES CABARET WIFE FOR BOY.

Ballplayer Says She Left Him Without Cause.

Charles Voigt of 363 East 157th street, a member of the Newport News baseball team in the Virginia league, is at home on a sick leave and yesterday he sued out a writ of habeas corpus under Justice Martin in the Supreme Court, The Bronx, to force his wife, Katherine, a cabaret singer, to produce their twenty-three month old son, Martin, whose custody he demands. Voigt says his wife left him without apparent reason February 15 last and moved to 1971 Third avenue, and that she took the child to Clason Point June 18, leaving the youngster in a barn for 7 P. M. to 1 A. M. while she was appearing in the cabaret.

BLAME BOY'S IN JURY FOR TRACK GIRL

Friends Believe Erasmus Hall High School Youth Victim of Amnesia.

HURT IN ATHLETICS

Blow on Head in Lacrosse Said Temporarily to Have Deranged Him.

RECORD AS PUPIL HIGH

Insists He Recalls Nothing of Episode, but Ball Still Is Refused Him.

Temporary mental derangement caused by blows on the head suffered in lacrosse matches and by injury to the inner ear received while he was swimming under water was advanced yesterday as the explanation of the strange conduct of James T. Conway, the Erasmus Hall School boy who is locked up in the Raymond street jail in Brooklyn.

He continues to say, with an impressive manner of sincerity, that he has no recollection of entering the bedroom of Miss Ethel Stewart at 13 Sidney place early Sunday, trying to gag her, tie her hands with towels and beating her with a revolver. His friends believe he is telling the truth. J. Herbert Low, principal of Erasmus Hall, says:

"This boy is fine, clean and honorable. He is a model student. He has won thirteen medals in track athletics at Erasmus Hall. Last year he won a medal for organizing the cheering section. He has won five '2's' on the track and one in lacrosse and another in soccer football, and a small 'H. E.' for cross country running. We have never known him to tell a lie. I am perfectly amazed at the charge made against him, and the whole school is behind him."

Held Without Bail.

Nevertheless the evidence is such that Conway was held without bail by Magistrate McClosky in Adams Street Court yesterday, on charges of felonious assault and burglary. He was also charged with carrying a revolver in violation of the Sullivan law. His father, James F. Conway, an insurance adjuster, of 165 Hicks street, visited District Attorney Lewis seeking the boy's release on bail. His counsel, John S. Bennett, believes that in a day or two bail will be fixed at \$25,000 and that young Conway will be released. He then intends to have a physical and mental examination made to determine exactly his client's condition.

The policeman who arrested Conway as he vaulted a brick wall into Joramelon street admits that his captive seemed to be "in a daze." Conway himself, whose blue eyes never wavered as he told his story of loss of memory to a New York Herald reporter in the jail yesterday, said he could not believe that even in the period of blankness he could have done what he is accused of. He does not believe that the district attorney could have identified him positively. Yet he does.

Wore Rubber Soled Shoes.

When arrested Conway not only had his father's revolver, but was wearing a pair of rubber soled tennis shoes. From the prosecution standpoint this is a point against him, tending to indicate premeditation and preparation for stealthy entrance into the Kings Daughters cooperative boarding house, where Miss Stewart and other young women live. Conway explains that he had been wearing tennis shoes earlier in the evening, while canoeing with his friend, Rayburn, on Sheephead Bay, and kept them on.

Conway said he went to the Y. M. C. A. in Hanson place, expecting to go camping, but as he found no comrades there he wanted to accompany him and Boyson decided to go canoeing. They left Sheephead Bay after 9 o'clock, the boy said, changed at Franklin avenue from the Brighton Beach to the Fulton street line and got off at Cumberland street. Boyson went home and Conway continued on toward his home, a mile away, on Columbia Heights. The last thing he remembered he was watching a block party. He thinks that's where his mind ran off the track, for he says he cannot remember now just where the party was.

The athletic coach and some of the pupils at Erasmus Hall say that a few weeks ago Conway got an unusually high mark on a racket. Conway's testimony is "I don't know about that, but I got many a good wallop." Nine months ago, while swimming under water, he felt what he calls a "terrible bounding in the ears." After that he pains in the head awoke him often when he was trying to sleep. But he didn't tell his father. The reason for this apparently was that he was afraid his father would take him out of athletics. But the father became aware of the headaches and called a physician, who said they would pass away presently. The boy says he has never smoked or taken a drink. He says he never knew Miss Stewart or any other girl in the Sidney place boarding house.

NICOTINE POISON BRINGS QUICK DEATH TO BABY

Nicotine caused the death of John Gillin, 2½ years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Gillin of 2136 East Fourth street, Sheepshead Bay, last night. The child died of his fingers in some of the poison which had been spilled out of a bottle and then placed his fingers in his mouth. So quick was the action of the poison that the boy was dead a short time later.

The nicotine had been obtained for use as a plant disinfectant. It was in a bottle, tightly corked, but when playing the boy dropped it and it broke, the police were informed.

As soon as the boy's mother saw the broken bottle and noticed how ill the child was she grabbed him up in her arms and commanding a passing automobile was driven to the Coney Island Hospital. The boy died in her arms, however, before the hospital was reached. Physicians pronounced him dead and said it was one of the most unusual cases of poisoning that had ever come to their attention.

HOLDUP MEN GET \$720.

Two men slouched into David Rothman's shoe store at 826 Westchester avenue, The Bronx, yesterday, drove him into a rear room, at the point of a revolver, and forced him to force whereabouts of his bank book, which had \$720 folded between its covers. The pair left just as William Barnett of 995 Aldus street returned from an errand. He and Rothman chased the holdup men, who ran down Westchester avenue and disappeared in 158th street.

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Broadway at Ninth Street, New York
Business Hours—9 to 5
Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

The Inner Life of a Business, Bank or Corporation

has much to do with its triumphs or its disasters.

Success is not a haphazard affair. Certain well-known successful mercantile, manufacturing and banking operations in the past half century which lost the brains of their founders and pilots have gone out of existence, but it is also true that in some instances their sons and heirs, left with riches, preferred lives free of care.

The simple truth is that the capital of trade and commerce is much more than money. There must be visions, principles and profound devotion to well-matured plans faithfully carried out, benefiting the public as well as the owners and investors. Such businesses cannot be extinguished.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker
June 27, 1921.



The London Shop FOR MEN

Caps of staunch, characterful homespun and tweeds, made up by one of London's best cap makers, in the West End Shops.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.

The all-useful Canton crepe wrap

For summer wear, the wrap that may be worn in the afternoon and evening too, is a distinct advantage. As a result of the flair for black that Paris started, and which American women are continuing with enthusiasm, long loose wraps of canton crepe in black have been evolved by the designers.

There is a very representative collection in the Women's Wrap Salon.

Each model priced \$55

One model is absolutely straight of line and without ornament, save for the very deep silk fringe around the bottom.

This use of extremely deep fringe is very good at the moment, and is most graceful when used with this type of material.

Another is a long straight-line coat with mandarin collar. It is the wide belted model with a narrow girdle so much favored by smart women now.

Other models have two tiers of fringe—one three-quarter length, which gives the effect of a Spanish shawl.

Another straight line coat has trimming of bunches of satin ribbon, cleverly cut around the hem and on the cuffs.

Second Floor, Old Building

New self color check organdies, 75c

Very smart pastel shades—orchid, pink, maize, jade, cadet blue, light blue, rose, orange; also white.

Fine grade of organdie, 44 in. wide. Dress Goods Store, Main Floor, Old Building

Pillow-cases and Sheets—Down SHEETS

72x90 in. 95c
81x90 in. \$1.15
81x99 in. \$1.35
90x99 in. \$1.45

1,116 sheets all told, running from 168 at \$1.45 to 384 at \$1.35.

PILLOW-CASES
42x36 in. 25c
45x36 in. 28c

1,080, all told; 480 at 25c, and 600 at 28c.

Wanamaker standard sheets and pillow-cases, free from dressing; sizes given are the sizes before hemming.

First Floor, Old Building

The John Wanamaker Store

BELMAISON Interior Decorations

The Hannah Penn Rug

Hannah Penn was the stern Quaker wife of William Penn. For her this rug is named. Made in the Quaker State where she lived, the first ones were of sober, God-fearing Quakerish color.

Not long ago BELMAISON, our Bureau of Interior Decoration, seeing the usefulness of this extremely sober rug, wondered whether it could not be made to flower out in the brighter, happier color-mood of the houses of our own day.

So BELMAISON ordered the Hannah Penn rug in gay colors—red and white, blue and red, two shades of green, yellow and brown, black and scarlet. It was at once a success in these brighter shades. For it kept its sturdy Quakerish firmness of weave and its

simplicity of pattern but lent itself in its newly found warmth of tone to match and intensify the color scheme of the modern rooms it is now made to live in.

The Hannah Penn rug is 70c the square foot. It is of all wool, in a roughish, rather heavy, very close weave, and reversible. It comes in two patterns, a simple stripe about three-quarters of an inch in width, and a basket weave in tiny checks. It may be had in any combination of two colors or any color with black or white; in any length to order and in any width up to 12 feet.

For bed-rooms, boudoirs, sun-parlors and bathrooms the Hannah Penn is a delightful, practical and exceptionally durable rug.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

John Wanamaker - New York

Rush Rugs Half Price

Fibre Rugs, too

425 imported Rush Rugs and heavy Fibre Rugs—for quick close-out, TODAY

80 oval Rush Rugs with brown, green, blue or black borders.

Size Grade Today
4x7 ft. \$11.50 \$5.75
6x9 ft. \$16.00 \$8.00
8x10 ft. \$22.50 \$11.25
9x12 ft. \$28.00 \$14.00

75 Monitor Rush Rugs 18 in. blocks; green, black, brown and blue alternating with the natural tone. Some all natural tone.

Size Grade Today
9x12 ft. \$48.00 \$24.00
7x10 ft. \$37.50 \$18.75
6x9 ft. \$26.00 \$13.00

190 Fibre Rugs Jacquard weave in color. Reversible.

Size Grade Today
3x6 ft. \$5.00 \$2.50
6x9 ft. \$12.00 \$6.00
7x10 ft. \$16.00 \$8.00
8x10 ft. \$16.00 \$8.00
9x12 ft. \$20.00 \$10.00

45 oblong Rush Rugs Navajo effects.

Size Grade Today
27x54 in. \$5.00 \$2.50
9x12 ft. \$18.00 \$9.00

35 Grass Rugs 6x9 ft. \$8.00 \$4.00

Third Gallery, New Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue.

Imported Socks at Half Price

230 pairs mercerized cotton lisle, full fashioned; were \$2 and \$2.50, \$1 pr.

671 pairs mercerized cotton lisle, full fashioned; were \$1.50 pair, 75c pr.

The socks at \$1 all have black grounds; plain or ribbed shot effects, fancy side clocking, vertical stripes. The socks at 75c include three groups:—

(1) black, navy blue and cordovan grounds, with self-raised vertical stripes, shot with white; (2) black, white and cordovan grounds with white vertical stripes; (3) black grounds with embroidered fronts or shot effects.

All sizes—10 to 11½—at each price, but not in every style.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

Come in Today and Be Made Cool

PALM BEACH cloth suits, gray, tan, sand and natural tones, \$20, \$22.50.

MOHAIR suits, grays, blues and black, with white hair-line stripe, \$25, \$27.50, \$30.

SHANTUNG SILK suits, \$37.50.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building